Pair to-day and to-morrow; moderate northwesterly winds.

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INTONS EXTEND STRIKE TO VIL THE RAILROADS.

Reads North All Pas Autos to Catch Libers Wrecking Feared.

is ther to At Lo'elock this morn National Confederation of Railnions voted in favor of a general

ement and to insist that their right

the course of the evening the emheld a meeting and voted to follow the and to strike at midnight. The has a large suburban traffic. r serves Havre, Dieppe, Brest and Chermassengers from reaching the trans-

the war boat trains on Wednesday morning and started for the ports ahead and for Belmont Park.

The news that a strike had been voted at 1040 at night. All the employees week ago ed the news with cheers. The upautomobiled to Cherbourg, some paying body knew where they had gone. \$300 for a car holding five persons.

The Northern Railway succeeded in gerting out a train at 9 o'clock last evedestination is problematical, as its mile journey will have to be made without signals. Furthermore there is to take an active part in this fall's camof the rails being torn up. paign, said vesterday he Official Journal published a decree

At a banque, this evening, at which which the committee has assigned to me wild not prove effective, especially if

railway crisis is the men of the 1907 class have just fin year's service. The engineer regi- President Taft

ent any attempt to wreck the train oxpox Oct 12 Until midnight com-

was open by way of Newhaven and Dieppe, this country, and that is to defeat his but late last night news was received that ticket now be Western Railway employees had age of all communication except what les between Paris and the ports in

ndon for Dieppe last night before the

No mails are being sent to France by run over. amers crossed as usual in both direcwhich was transported from Paris of shughter there will soon be none.

stone from Boulogne brought only a few laing aware of the extent of the strike.

etween them and Paris. traffic for southern Europe, which and have no chance to escape. disarrly traverses France by way of hannel ports, must go by way of asts. This means a loss of several the sands of pounds daily by the English

Bumprs of Vandalism Reach Paris Troops May Replace Strikers.

employees of the Northern France bag full of nuts av which was decided upon at midas resulted in an almost complete

companies and the State to in-Kronprinzessin That He is Suspected.

VOTE TO THE UP ALL FRANCE REJECTED HIM AND HE SHOT.

L. R. Loomis Goes to Cortland, N. Y., ; nd

53 years old, of 358 West Fifty-eighth street, New York, shot twice at Miss L. E. milent Orders Out Men as Soldiers. Dodge, 23 years old, at the latter's room-Still a Gap of Vestly 12,000 Between They Won't Obe; Trouble on ing place, 31 Clayton avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A third shot from his revolver struck Loomis under the chin and came out over the right eye. The woman, who came here from New York ! The second day's registration narrowed

other in the arm. It is thought she will not recover

bem into an ill considered strike tell Loomis that she would never marry 2.800 behind. him When the Stevens home was reached. This is a summary of the two days instructions were given that the vote and the other women went upstairs. In totals for the preceding four years a few minutes they heard the shots fired and found the woman lying on the parior floor. Loomis left the house and walked oes of the Western State Railway for some distance before being met by a Man and B 171519 policeman He was looking at his blood- Brookiva. stained hands and was dazed. Both vic- Queens tims were taken to the hospital. A knife was also found in the grip of Loomis | Totals He is said to have been recently divorced Miss Dodge is said to have lived only a being and the cutting off of its service short time in New York. It is thought ents railway communication with that Loomis did not intend to shoot him-England and also prevents intending self, but that the woman grappled with him, throwing up his arm, and that he was wounded in this way

Therbourg and Havre last evening were L. R. Loomis lived at 358 West Fifty crowded with boat passengers, who eighth street Mrs Oester Lea, who is shrewdy anticipated the suspension of proprietress of the boarding house at that address, said that he came there a week ago with a suit case and an umbrella. On last Sunday he told her that of time. Among these are several avia- he was going out of town for a few days. and he left without saying where he was going Mrs. Lea didn't know where reached the St. Lazare station in Paris, he lived before he came to her house a

Miss Dodge up to three months ago par lasted until 11:15, when the last lived at 342 St. Nicholas avenue with a train on the road arrived. The station Mrs. Monneil. The family left at that was then deserted. Many Americans time, and at that address last night no-

IF ROOSEVELT SHOULD ABJURI It was almost empty. Its arrival Don't Helleve Him, Says Alton B. Parker

Re Means to Run in 1912. Judge Alton B Parker, who is going

"I shall be in Indiana the last of the last night calling on the 27,880 employees, week, and am sorry that I cannot give of the Northern Railway to resume their all the time requested of me in that State; dones under orders of the Ministry of but I am obliged to return early next week to begin the platform work for the State

Premier Briand spoke, the Deputies pres- | "I am informed that Mr. Roosevelt has out were of the opinion that this measure been advised by his friends that in this State the tide has set in so strongly strike proved to be general M. against his new nationalism with himself Briand's speech was an elequent defence as the steward of the public welfare in of the Ministry. He did not refer to the 1912 and thence on for the balance of his life that he can only hope to save the situation for himself and his ticket by an or design, have chosen the time when the mounting that he will not be a candidate army is in the worst possible position to in 1912, and further that he has agreed to supply efficient aid to the Government make such a statement within the next two or three days. There can be no shed their service. The 1909 class may be doubt of the fact of his candidacy in the disregarded as being mere recruits, mind of any man who has watched his ere are only available, therefore, the course, carefully read his speeches, and as class of 22,900 men, who have done a noted his almost brutal treatment of

ents, which are chiefly looked to to From my knowledge of and experience supply workers, are at their lowest figures. with him I have no hesitation in saying Ine food markets resemble those of a that while the assurance will be given esieged town. Meat and vegetables are by him that he will not be a candidate scarce, and milk brings a famine in 1912 his purpose is to deceive the The Government is taking meas- people of this State in the hope that they res to supply the city with provisions | will elect his ticket | That done, he will President Fallieres left his country seat accept the result as a command by the to a clock to-night and started for people of this State that he is to be its arm on a special train. The line was candidate. Then with the political mediately guarded by soldiers to pre- machine under his control nothing can prevent him from securing the delegates from this State. There is one sure way meation between London and Paris and only one to avoid Mexicanizing

ALTOS KILL PARK SQUIRRELS. in he maintained by means of automo. Slaughter of the Innocents a Sport Pleas ing to Some Chauffeurs.

Director Smith of the Central Park menagerie said yesterday that unless Stein. The brokerage insurance comthe automobile drivers showed more estern employees quit work relied on consideration for the squirrels there ng Paris by that route before a would soon be none of the pets left in was declared. When they landed the park. Every morning the park st Inappe they learned that they could jaborers pick up the crushed bodies of

of D. yer or Folkestone, but the Director Smith saw five dead squirrels on the East Drive while walking to the One which arrived at Dover last Arsenal last Friday morning. In a dozen evering brought 168 passengers from years, he says, the squirrel population has terland and Belgium, but none from of the park has been reduced from 7,000 has It did however, bring a small to less than 1,000, and at the present rate

Mr. Smith has more than a suspicion Another steamer arriving at Folke- that not all these deaths are accidental that reckless chauffeurs test their dexcal cassengers and none from Paris, terity in guiding cars by trying to run Many who left London early yesterday, down the squirrels as they cross the roadways in the dark, a feat that is not were held up at the French ports, or places at all difficult because the animals are blinded by the glare of the auto lamps

"Coachmen," said Director Smith. meyer ran over squirrels. They always estend or Flushing as long as the strike gave them a chance to escape. But these reckjess auto drivers are ruthless. They have no more compunction about running over a squirrel than they have running over a stone. I don't know LINES NORTH AT A STANDSTILL. how we can stop them, so I ask THE

> to be careful. One of the squirrel lovers is Mrs. Russell Sage, who never fails when in

strike is due to the refusal of the One Man Won So Much at Cards on the

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REGISTRATION STILL SLACK

CONTLANO, N. Y., Oct. 11 L. R. Loomis, TWO DAYS TOTAL 32,000 BEHIND 1906 FIGURES FOR TWO DAYS.

This Year and Last Year This County Responsible for 5, 100, Kings for 3,500

total is still 11,700 behind the two days. Los Angeles Leomis is not dangerously wounded total of last year, which was pretty small Miss Dodge had just returned from a itself, and 32,000 behind 1906. The total s Union, however, has appealed visit to Ithaca, and Loomis, who came is 320,122, compared with 352,457 in 1906. The arrest was

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Saturday is the next registration day and next Monday is the last day.

USEFUL MAN" WAS THIEF. While the Stein's Family Weren't Looking He Took 8650 in Jewelry.

Eugene Newman, who lives with his ncle, Abe Stein, at 1068 Fifth avenue has lost about \$650 worth of lewelry as the result of the activity of a "useful" man" hired about ten days ago by Mrs pany which will have to make good Mr

Stein's loss is looking for the man Mrs Stein hired him a week ago Friday He gave the name of a resident of Back Bay in Boston as a reference name is believed to be fictitious. He Senator Lorimer will attend to-

of the house in respect to new help. A week ago vesterday he was hanging pictures on the second floor and was left There was considerable money in Mrs. only articles taken were some personal

trinkets of Mr Newman's One of the maids at the Stein residence the family didn't know his entire name | Lorimer They called him Herman. He was German, about 28 years old, smooth eschew politics. shaven, 5 feet 7 inches tall and had several broken front teeth.

LYNN TO TRY A NEW CHARTER. Sun to appeal to all automobile owners Massachusetts City Adopts the Commission Plan of Government.

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 11 .- This city to-day cleaned house. At a special election it town to drive out to the park with a big abolished the old form of city government, Mayor Bich and the machine and adopted ing the Bowery at a new charter providing for the commis-

an enlarged bank roll. All the saloon passengers had passenger hat passe

HELD AS A DYNAMITER. George Wallace Arrested for Complicity in Las Angeles Explosion.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 11. Secret service agents this afternoon arrested George Wallace on suspicion of complicity in dynamiting the Los Angeles Times Building which cost twenty-one lives

Wallace was arrested as he was reiving mail at the Sacramento post office and Brooklyn and Queens for 2,800. The detectives say that letters he received connect him with the dynamiting conspiracy. Wellace is a miner and familiar to avoid the attentions of Loomis, re- a little the great gap between the first with high explosives. He is a late arrival ceived one bullet in the abdomen and the day figures and those of 1906, but the in Sacramento from San Francisco and

For several days thief of Police Ahern has had detectives at the post office watch-

The arrest was made while Wallace was various branches of the organi- to Cortland last night, accosted her on and with 331 832 last year. New York destroying two letters he had received. and its affiliated societies to resist the street. Mrs. Stevens, the landlady county is 5,000 behind last year, Kings Pieced together one letter shows that granton of those who are trying and another roomer were walking with Miss Dodge, and they heard Miss Dodge. the day following the dynamiting. The Loomis wanted to see Miss Dodge alone. re gistration compared with the two days eral Manager Chandler of the Times and bullets

Harrison Grey Otis The other letter refers to dynamiting. but is guarded in tone

When arrested Wallace made a general 171519 173972 223481 159448 203898 denual of all connection with the Los Look out, Biff don't shoot the kid!"
118142 177118 149032 103891 1250007 Approles crops He said by war a patter Angeles crime. He said he was a native of Sydney. Australia, and that he had been employed at Los Angeles as a gardener. It is known that his friend who wrote the letters is a miner from Eldorado

DRAYTON DOES 33.11 KNOTS. Oil Burning Bestrever Half a knot Below Paulding's Record

ROCKLAND, Ms. Oct. 11 - In her standardization tests to-day the new oil burning torpedo boat destroyer Drayton. launched at Bath, Me., on August 22. attained a rate of 33.44 knots an hour. which is about half a knot less than was made by the Paulding, a sister ship

Five of the twenty-six runs made over the mile course were at the best possible speed, the average being 32.64 knots The speed of these runs was as follows: 32.15. 33.16. 32.11. 33.14 and 32.36. The

The destroyer will leave to-morrow for a twelve hour run at sixteen knots, finishing at Bath. On Thursday the twelve hour run at twenty-five knots will be held, and the four hour run at top speed will be

MONORAIL CAR WRECKS AUTO. Hits Three Men at Crossing While on a Testing Trip.

A car on the new road of the Pelham Bay Park and City Island Monorail Company ran into an automobile yesterday afternoon while Chief Engineer Scott was making a test run preparatory to reopening the line, which has been strengthened since last summer's accident. Charles Dietsch, 23 years old. whose home is at the Tallapoosa Club, Pelham Bay, one of those in the automobile was considerably bruised and the machine was damaged. The monorail car was not injured

The car, with Mr. Scott alone in it. started from the Bartow station at 4:30 P. M. Fifty feet or so further on the track moment. While there was still an opencrosses the Pelham parkway. Norbert Robillard, a builder of 1445 Zerega avenue, The Bronx, came along on the parkway at the same time, driving his own auto- and yelling behind him. another man sat in front with Mr.

Robillard. The automobile was a little more than half across the track when the monorail 233259 249550 216910 236927 pillars supporting the rail.

Dietsch was pinned in the tonneau. The gathering of the figures at Police Robillard and the third occupant of the Headquarters last night was under the machine were thrown out and escaped

> The monorail car was going slowly Mr. Scott stopped and helped Mr. Robillard At the door of 1208 Fifth avenue Clark and others in extricating Dietsch, who was turned and disappeared in the dark halltaken home in another automobile. Mr. way of the flat house. The leaders could Robillard said that he could not see the hear him tramping up the steps, but car coming because of trees and bushes only Policeman Searles ventured and that no bell rang. Mr. Scott said follow the man with the revolver. that he rang the bell and that Mr Robillard a quarter of an hour Searles searched came on just the same

TO DINE WITH LORIMER.

Vice-President Sherman Off to Chicago to Meet the Senator Consplcuously.

UTICA, Oct 11 Vice-President Shermorrow night he will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Knights of Columbus of that city and will deliver the the flat house, must have thought the

Senator Lorimer will attend to-morrow stayed in the Stein house four days and night's function and sit at the same was almost constantly under surveil- table with Vice-President Sherman. The lance by members of the family or the Vice-President is an extremely busy man Searles in the lead they struggled into other servants, according to the custom these days, and it was with difficulty the hallway after Clark. At the far end he arranged his engagements to permit him to go to Chicago and deliver a speech. However, it is hinted that Mr Sherman alone for a while. When the butler re-formed the opinion, that Col. Roosevelt He pressed the revolver against his temple, turned the useful man was missing was a bit hasty in condemning Lorimer fired twice and dropped dead. and that his prejudgment of the latter Stein's handbag on her bureau, but the was not alone humiliating to the Senator but entirely uncalled for.

The Vice-President, his friends ins is willing to presume a man innocent until described the useful man as a "nice look- he is proved guilty, and it is in that spirit clever enough to be a thief." She said dine at the same board with Senator

The Vice President in his speech will

Baby Was Born in His Auto Which Had Morgue Just knocked a Man Down.

Dr. Hoffman of the Lying-In Hospital at held Charley Fisher in front of him some Eighteenth street and Second avenue and boys on the corner said they had seen the driven by Rudolph Hapta, the hospital men first begin the quarrel in Cohen's chauffeur, struck and probably mortally poolroom in the basement of 1503 Madison in the property of avenue, which is on the corner where the lotter as he was crossing the Bowery at Delancey street at 1830 Clock last night.

The hospital men first begin the quarrel in Cohen's about the airship hoping to see him continue his journey the aviator was at a hotel asleep. This afternoon he got a telegram from Glenn H. Curtiss saying the Bowery at Delancey street at man, the boys fay, began to argue about the airship hoping to see him continue his journey the aviator was at a hotel asleep. This afternoon he got a telegram from Glenn H. Curtiss saying that the necessary parts for his machine

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USED BOY AS BULLET SHIELD

PRIZEFIGHTERW HOME RDERED HIM KILLS HIMSELF TOO.

Rearing Crowd Traps Biff Clark in Hall- crats have cancelled Mr. Bryan's date Shoot a kid" Coward Escapes.

Madison avenue, was playing ball with action and giving its reasons. other boys in Madison avenue at East 193d street about the time the home coming workers were crowding the neighborhood last night. Two men stopped at the southeast corner and began to fight One of the men pulled a revolver from his pocket, the other velled and ran toward Charley Fisher The frightened man water of the Gulf In some places the writer composed his letter guardedly, but picked up Charley and held the boy in water rose to a height of ten feet and more used bitter language in speaking of Gen- front of him as a shield from the expected

"Don't be a damn foot!" the frightened himself behind Charley's slight form.

Charley added his yells of terror to thos of the man holding him. As the boy tried to struggle away the man with the revolver fired. The bullet entered Charley's head. The man for whom the bullet was meant let go of Charley, and the boy crumpled to the pavement. He died two hours later in Harlem Hospital

The homegoers who had been halted The man who had held him turned and ran eastward through 103d street. No one paid much attention to him just then and he got away. He disappeared, some say, in a tenement on the south side of 103d street, half a block from where the shooting took place

Biff Clark, a prizefighter, is the man who trial was followed by the steering and did the shooting. Biff's real name is anchor tests, which were reported satis- said to be Harry Greenwald, 25 years old. The nearest the police have come to his home address is McKinley Square. The Bronx He and another man thought to be the one who last night ran from the crowd some time ago but what they did in the room has not been learned

The fight between the two and the loud playmates, and very few saw the man who escaped pick up Charley. The crowd thought that Biff Clark had shot the boy wantonly, and so they charged upon Biff savagely.

From shops and tenement doors and from passing cars and the streets running toward Biff. He swung in a quick circle once or twice with levelled revolver and held the leaders of the crowd back for a ing in the narrowing circle of faces Biff

Once free of the crowd there was an open way ahead of Biff Clark. Those who thought to stop the murderer jumped and he ran on. When he reached 101st carstruck it, jamming it against one of the street the fastest sprinters in a mob that now must have numbered almost 1.000 were gaining upon the fugitive turned west into 101st street, with the

> clattering and velling at his heels. The crowd were almost within grabbing reach when he got to Fifth avenue the house, but Clark seemed to have got

Some of the crowd ran through ways to search the back yard of 1208. but newcomers swelled the crowd still in Fifth avenue until the street was packed. Police and crowd then began man left to-night for Chicago, where to- to spread out to surround the block. Clark, who evidently had been on the roof while the policeman was searching street door was clear again, for he sud-

senly appeared in the doorway of 1208. Those who saw his face veiled the news and back came the searchers. With of the hallway he stopped beneath a dim gaslight and braced himself against the wall. The crowd was closing on him.

For hours afterward the excitable residents of the upper East Side kept the the crowd in Madison avenue that all temper was mussed. Corcoran and the reserves from the East ing gentleman, but not one who looked that Mr. Sherman goes to Chicago to louth street station cut a passage for the trolley cars through the jam

Charley Fisher was hurried to Harlem Hospital. At 7:20 o'clock last night he died. The body of Clark, or Greenwald, AMBULANCE DRIVERUNNERVED was first taken to the East 104th street police station and later removed to the

While detectives were making an un-An automobile ambulance in charge of successful search for the man who had cially In the excitoment of the collision the patient in the ambulance, Mrs. Annie Abel of 9 Rurgers street, gave birth to a The boys, say that they then say that the necessar could not be had.

The boys, say that they then say that the necessar could not be had. take his revolver from his pocket, try

DEMOCRATS SILENCE BRYAN. lowa Committee Cancels His Date Be cause of Boit in Nebraska.

RED OAK, In , Oct 11 Because William J Bryan bolted the Democratic State ticket in Nebraska and is fighting the nominees in that State Red Oak Demoway He Fired at Man Who Snatched for a political address in this city and I p Charley Pisher Despite Pies "Don't have notified the Nebraskan that his assistance is not wanted

The Democratic campaign committee A schoolboy, Charley Fisher of 1439 has written Mr. Bryan telling him of its

GULF BOLLS OVER CAMPEACHY Strange Invasion of the Mexican Coast by

the Sea Many May He Bead. VERA CRUZ. Mexico, Oct. 11 Great damage has been caused all along the coast of Campeachy and Tabasco by the unprecedented and unaccountable swell Hadn't Meant to Leave the and rolled in over the land for several miles, carrying destruction before it

The inundation was not due to a tidal disturbance, as claimed, but had the man cried as he tried completely to hide appearance of being caused by a terrific wind which backed the water up in the Bay of Campeachy and forced it over the lowlands along the coast. The reports received from points on the coast are meagre, but they include the statement that the city of Campeachy is still under water to-day and that many buildings have been washed away

The towns of El Carmen, where large American mahogany concerns have their headquarters. Champoton and a score of other smaller places are inundated and it is feared that there will be heavy by the crack of the pistol came charging loss of life. The Campeachy division of toward the corner where the boy lay the United Railroads of Yucatan is washed out in several places.

BIG TIM RENOMINATED.

He's Against Concealed Weapons and in thousands. "I'd liked to have stayed up Favor of Giving Suffragists a Chance.

Timothy D. Sullivan was renominated last night at 207 Bowery for Senator him for the ride, and then disappeared in from the Twelfth district. It was a meeting of Big Tim's followers pure and simple, and they cheered him when he

announced his willingness to run again There has been talk in Big Tim's district and out of it for some days past to the effect that he would retire and that possibly John C. Fitzgerald would be nominated in his place. But there were others in the district who wanted the job rented a room together in the building One of them was Julius Harburger, who in front of which the shooting occurred, used to be Coroner and who has spoken of himself favorably for Congress. The way to keep the district clear of a fac-

tional fight was to renominate Big Tim. Tim told the meeting that the nomina argument that preceded it had been tion had been more or less pressed upon noticed only by Charley Fisher and his him. Then he said that in case he was elected he would try to secure the passage of a bill making the carrying of concealed weapons a felony. He said too that he believed that the question of woman suffrage should go before the people and that he would favor legislation looking to that end

off in four directions they converged ONEWOMAN PAYSS11.000 DUTIES

Brought Home 48 Trunks. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt arrived ves terday with her daughters, the Misses broke through and ran south on Madison Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherfurd and avenue with a blockful of people jostling Barbara Carmeross Rutherfurd, by the North German Lloyd liner Kronpringessin paid \$11,000 duty on Parisian gowns and jewelry for herself and her daughters. clear as he pointed his revolver at them. It is the largest amount of money collected on a steamship pier from a single Hoyt rushed over. They couldn't believe person this year. It took a force of inspectors five hours to examine the trunks He and verify the declaration. The party also brought in \$200,000 worth of jewelry which they proved had been bought in the his mind for once at least.

THROWN FROM FIRE BUGGY.

Has Butcher's Driver Arrested. Deputy Fire Chief W. T. Beggin, hurrying to a fire yesterday forenoon, was Hoxsey tested the engine. He found thrown from his buggy at Eighth avenue that everything was all right and gave and Twenty-eighth street in a collision the signal to let go. with a butcher wagon. He was not badly | The aeroplana rose gently and gradually

Joseph Patrissi, 19 years old, the driver | Mr. Roosevelt and the aviator were swoopof the wagon, was arrested, and Beggin ing over the heads of the crowd. The biappeared against him in the West Side plane descended in a complete circle and police court, where Magistrate Herbert | made a long loop.

fined him \$5. wagon. The front wheel of Beggin's back to its original position near the

in the buggy, got out to help his chief, "Fine!" at least a hundred times. He whereupon the horse regained its feet was so overwhelmed that he couldn't and breaking out of the shafts started describe his sensations of being in the down Fighth avenue. Besanceney cap- air. The Outlook staff was there, how tured it a block away. Beggin found that ever his hands were cut and his body was

CHICAGO-N. Y. FLIGHT OFF. One Man Race Officially Cancelled Ely

Plew Only 20 Miles. CHICAGO, Oct. 11. Late this afternoon the one man "race" from Chicago to New York which Aviator Ely started last Sunday and in which he covered only about twenty miles was called off offi-

Ely's machine still reposes near Stieglitz Park. While a crowd of 5,000 stood telegram from Glenn H. Curtiss saying

Had Dog Scare in New Rochelle.

New ROCHELLE, Oct 11 - The Willard Parker Institute in New York city has reported that it has found evidence of rables in the head of the dog that bit Clark, so some who have seen him in several other dogs in this place a few days ago and also that the fox terrier that bit the vount seen better the days.

ROOSEVELT FLIES WITH ARCH HOXSEY

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Circles the Kinlock Field Twice With Aviator in Wright Machine.

ATTAINS HEIGHT OF 100 FEET

Earth but Couldn't Withstand the Temptation.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 11.-Well the Colonel did it, by George! He went up in the air. He succumbed to-day to the tempta-

ions of flying Late this afternoon at the Kinlock Aviation Field, eighteen miles east of St. Louis, Mr. Roosevelt made his first flight with Arch Hoxsey.

In a Wright biplane he encircled the field twice and remained in the air 3 minutes and 20 seconds.

When he came to earth he exclaimed that it was bully and that he had

not expected to do it. "It was the finest experience I ever had!" he shouted to the crowd of cheering

an hour. He shook hands with Hoxsey, thanking a cloud of dust.

It was just after luncheon that the Colonel started out for the Kinloch Aviation Field. A long string of motor cars carrying the committees and the newspaper men whirled along behind him taking the dust for eighteen miles. As he passed through villages the children

velled and there were crowds in the street Upon reaching the aviation field Mr. Roosevelt rode into the centre of the enclosure. The police charged a great crowd that attempted to get to him and the police won. The other machines stood outside. While he sat in the automobile with Gov. Hadley Arch Hoxsey, who had been flying, came over and spoke o the Colonel quietly. The Governor

introduced them. "I'd like to have you for a passenger. murmured Hoxsey. The Colonel looked about and above. There was no wind and the conditions appeared to be right. He had not intended to fv. however because he said a long time ago that he'd

just as soon remain on terra firma, which s slang for earth. She is Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and She Suddenly he began to remove his coat He doffed his dusty black sombrero.

"You're not going, are you, Colonel's" asked Gov. Hadley anxiously The Colonel looked about him. "By George, I think I will," he answered,

and he stepped out of his car. Colonel had reached it in a jiffy. Publisher Howland and his two sons, Karl and Harold, and Advertising Manager

their own eyes. "Why he told us he wouldn't go up." said Publisher Howland. That being the case the Contributing Editor had changed

The Colonel devoted all his attention to Hoxsey and the jiggers that worked the plane. He sat on the left side of Hoxsey. Somebody passed him a cap, and the Colonel put it on. He was ready for the SWOOD.

While an old soldier held the machine hurt, but was prevented from going to to a height of 190 feet. As it rose it picked up more speed, and before he knew it

The Colonel waved his hands to those be-Beggin was driving along the south- neath him. He called to them, but the bound car tracks when Patrissi swerved hum of the motor drowned his words. In in front of him from behind another 3 minutes and 20 seconds the plane glided

buggy was struck by the wagon. The Colonel's machine. The crowd swarmed shafts were smashed and Beggin shot over that one could not tell what he was say that one could not tell what he was say that one could not tell what he was say that one could not tell what he was say Fireman Louis Besanceney, who stayed ing. He kept "By Georging!" and said

During the flight Col. Roosevelt disneighborhood in a ferment. So great was bruised. His uniform was soiled and his played such exuberance of spirit and waved his hands so violently that Hoxsey was forced to ask him to remain still. He heeded the aviator's warnings and remained quiet during the rest of the fligh When he alighted from the machine Col. Roosevelt was grinning like a boy who has had an experience none of his companions

have enjoyed. Col. Roosevelt was an ideal passenger, said Hoxsey after the flight. "He is intrepid and brave and did not show the

slightest sign of fear while in the air. While Hoxsey was driving Roosevelt around the field A. L. Welsh was also doing things. When he landed an hour later he had broken the American endurance record for an aeroplane with 3 hours 11 minutes and 55 seconds

Brookins ascended 2.500 feet in his that the necessary parts for his machine Wright biplane this afternoon with a passenger, disappeared in the distance returned twenty minutes later and descended in spirals with his passenger.

> It was with difficulty that the Colonel got away from the aviation field. The erowd swarmed around his machine and fired thousands of questions at him As he rode through the gates he saw two planes above him. Le Blane was driving one. Both of them cut all sorts of capers. turning somersaults and doing other daring and breath bating tricks. Mr Roosevelt kept waving to them. They followed over his car for a mile

The drive to Clayton was swift. In Representative Bartholdt's Congress dis-